A PAIR

Cooler; occasional rains.

WHITE DUCKS ... CIBR

They can be seen at THE WHEN.

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### WHITE DUCK PANTS

TO \$1.48 PER PAIR

These are the kind we have been selling for \$2 and \$2.50, and include those

## The When

P. S. The winners of prizes at the Retail Merchants' Association Picnic, yesterday, will be awarded the same between 9 a. m. and 12 m., at the WHEN, to-day.

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1896

goon, Chester Park, Zoological Garden, a. m. Returning leave Cincinnati 7 p. m. Jackson place and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

BEST LINE TO CINCINNATI

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POPULISTS DID NOT THROW SENA-TOR BUTLER OUT OF THE CHAIR.

Carolinian Acting as Temporary Chairman of the Convention.

BUT ONE SESSION YESTERDAY

Gov. Stone Welcomed the Delegates, Donnelly Replied and Chairman Butler Made an Address.

CESS TILL THIS MORNING.

A Storm Had Disarranged the Electric Wires, and They Were Not Repaired Until Late.

FEW PEOPLE IN THE GALLERIES

BUT ABOUT 2,000 DELEGATES AND ATTENDANTS ON THE FLOOR.

Unique Assemblage-Scenes and Incidents-Pillars in the Populist Party-Mrs. Lease Present.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.-The first session of

the national Populist convention to-day was a disappointment to those who anticipated relentless, bitter war from the drop of the gavel. And it was a disappointment to those who imagined that the galleries would swarm with people, drawn hither by curiosity or sympathy with the deliberations of the convention. There was no wildcat fighting, and the galleries, which will hold 12,000 people, were practically an empty waste. Not over six hundred spectators were in the balconies. The floor where the delegates were gathered was in some respects crowded with as unique an assemblage as was ever massed under one roof. A single glance showed that they represented the common people-a term in which they glory-that they came from the farm, the mine, workshop and factory. They discarded conventionalities. Fully half of them sat in their shirt sleeves, with their coats slung over the backs of their chairs, Among them were many picturesque personalities; men who have been known as agitators and reformers for many years were there, but there were also many whose ability and form of character have given them rank in high stations. As body they were men of strong and earnest convictions. Governor Lewelling, Senator Peffer and Jerry Simpson, of Kansas; Gov. Holcomb, of Nebraska; Ignatius Donnelly, of Mionesota; "Cyclone" Davis, of Texas; Colonel Peak, of Georgia; "General" Coxey and Carl Browne, of Ohio, late of the commonweal army; "Toh" Patterson, of Colorado; ex-Governor Buchanan, of Texas; General Weaver, of Iowa, and General Field, of Virginia, who were the Populist candidates in 1892; Colonel Burkett, of Mississippi; "Buffalo" Jones, of Oklahoma; Capt. Reuben Kolb, Congressman Howard and Colonel Bowman, of Alabama, and many others were prominent and conspicuous figures on the floor. On the platform were Chairman Taubeneck, Senator Butler, Senator Allen, Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, and other well-known people. The appearrafters and pillars which upheld the high roof. All the Republican portraits had, however, been removed. Only the bust of Grant remained. Just before the conven-

out over the platform gallery. DID NOT PROTEST. The day session, which lasted about an hour and a half, developed nothing except possibly that the noisy middle-of-theroad contingent was afraid to put to the touch its claims. Last night, after Senator Butler had been chosen temporary chairman by the national committee, and the middle-of-the-Poaders had ascertained that he favored Bryan's nomination, they at once decided to depose him as Senator Hill was deposed at the Chicago convenmeeting they determined to put forward as old Greenbacker, who has written several works on finance. After a night's meditadence that they realized they were in the minority. But they were somewhat comchairmanship in the speech of Ignatius Donnelly, who replied to Governor Stone's their depths. He appealed to them to stand laboratory" could not tear the party asunder, and predicted that if the People's party failed the cause of humanity would go

tion was called to order portraits of Abra-

ham Lincoln and Peter Cooper were hung

Butler, of North Carolina, as temporary chairman, was listened to with eager interest. He is a striking-looking man, with a wealth of wavy dark-brown hair, which tumbles over his straight forehead, and which, together with a beard that marks the lower part of his face, brings into bold his dark olive complexion an appearance almost of palor. Senator Butler hopes to be the pivot on which the convention will He believes eventually all the factions can be harmonized on his plan to adopt a Populist platform and nominate upon it Bryan, with a Southern Populist Vice President. His speech strongly eld the demand for the perpetuation of Populist organization, which he described as having driven the Republicans to gold and the Democrats to silver.

were irresponsive. The Bryan men, on the whole, however, considered that the victory, so far as there was one, lay with them. There was no demonstration at the day session. The delegates, save those from Texas, were unusually quiet, although after they had been once aroused by the display of Lincoln's picture they applauded with enthrology.

There was no night session owing to an accident which destroyed the electric-light connections. A severe storm had passed over the city about 6 o'clock, and the wires

DARKNESS REIGNS.

with enthusiasm.

were blown down. Despite this fact the delegates assembled in the hall and awaited over an hour in total darkness for the lights to be turned on. About a dozen candles were brought in for the use of the newspaper men. One was placed on the chairman's table and another stuck on the top of a guidon in the middle of the pit. The effect was weirdly picturesque. Ghastly faces fluttered in and cut of the rays of AND THAT WAS DEVOTED WHOLLY

TO SPEECH-MAKING.

Iaces nuttered in and out of the rays of lights of the tallow tips. The band played and the crowds sang. Speeches were made in the dark, and delegates appeared ready to stay all night if there was any prospect of light later on. There was naturally considerable apprehension that a panic might sales the crowd and a dire calamity. might seize the crowd and a dire calamity result in the rush for the entrances. The middle-of-the-road people became

had put up a jeb on them and the hall was not lighted because they feared that the straight-outs would run away with the convention. They denounced it all as a trick, and vowed vengeance long and deep. The incident recalled a similar one at the Cincinnati Republican convention in 1876, when the lights were shut off at a critical stage Big 4 Route 3-year California THE LIGHTS FAILED AT NIGHT the lights were shut off at a critical stage just as Blaine's nomination seemed assured.

At 8:45 Chairman Butler declared the convention adjourned until to-morrow mornvention adjourned until to-morrow morning. Within half an hour after the last delegate had left the hall all the electric lights AND THE CONVENTION TOOK A RE- were turned on, much to the astonishment of the few newspaper men and policemen who lingered in the building. Quite a number of delegates had stopped on neighboring street corners to discuss the all-absorbing questions, and it was suggested that they return, but they did not, as it was pointed out that the doors were guarded and admission would be denied; besides, the officers having gone, nothing that might be done would receive their sanction,

possessed of the idea that the Bryan men

FIRST SESSION.

and, therefore, be ineffectual.

Speeches by Gov. Stone, Ignatius Donnelley and Chairman Butler.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.- The hall in which the Populists met was the same in which the national Republican convention was held last month. There was the same arrangements as to seats. The State delegations were located in the pit, each marked by a guidon. The galleries reared themselves above the pit on all sides. The platform in front was flanked by the press benches. The decorations were not elaborate. They were practically the same as those of the Republican convention. The bunting that swathed the front of the galleries had been taken down and some of the flags which flew from the roof were faded and weather beaten. There was not picture in the hall. No faces of Populistic idols graced its walls. The only counterfeit presentation within the building was a large bust of General Grant, which faced the platform across the heads of the delegates. It occupied the same position in the

Republican convention. The delegates began to straggle in before 10 o'clock, but the spectators were slow in arriving. When the pit was half filled there were not two hundred people in the galleries. In this respect the usual order of things at conventions of the old parties was reversed. Among the first to arrive were the Kansas delegates, with long yellow ribbons on their breasts and many of them with sunflowers in their lapels. Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, short and round, with his small blue eyes winkling and his good-humored face beaming, came in early and talked a while with Sergeant-at-arms McDowell, who stood on the platform, silver baton in hand, surveying the final arrangements. Congressman Howard, of Alabama, who wrote "if Christ Came to Congress," was striking figure in his delegation. He is tall, powerfully built, with a swarthy complexion and long, straight black hair that gives him almost the appearance of an Indian, "Buffalo" Jones, of Oklahoma, sat with his delegation, stolidly reading newspaper. Here and there was a dark

face. There was one colored delegate each from Colorado and Georgia 'General" Coxey, of the famous commonweal army, and his son-in-law, Carl Brown, came in together with their respeclive wives. Mrs. Coxey bore in her arms er young son, whom General Coxey christened "Legal Tender" as a perpetual reminder of his march across the mountains in 1890. As the air in the hall grew oppressive the delegates did not hesitate to shed their ceats. Some of them came to the hall with their coats on their arms. Others removed coat and vest and hung them on the back of their chairs. Many of the delegates wore negligee shirts and quite a number were neither collar nor cravat. tinuous fusillade of popular airs. But not one of them wrung a round of applause from the delegates. The first thing to wake them from their lethargy was the action of an assistant sergeant-at-arms when he hung a portrait of Lincoln over one of front galleries. The delegates applauded, and some one shouted for three heers, which were given. The ice being thus tive, and cheered the band's rendition of

'Columbia, Gem of the Ocean.'

WOMEN DELEGATES. There were several women delegates on the floor, among them Mrs. J. O. A. Bush, of Prescott, A. T., Mrs. Jennie B. Atherhold and Mrs. Iles, of Colorado. Senator Allen received the first personal ovation. The Texas delegation grew demonstrative. A woman posed with a middle-of-the-road streamer pinned to her gown, and they her hand. She proved to be a Mrs. Jones, of Chicago. Then a Lone Star delegate mounted a chair and read a number of telegrams from Texas Populists admorishng them to keep in the middle of the road and bolt if necessary. "Stump" Ashley, of the delegates, also made a speed and it looked as if Texas intended to hold a ittle convention all by herself. General Weaver, the last Populist candidate for President, and Senator Perfer came together. Paul Vandervoort, of Nebraska, the most prominent candidate of the middle-ofseats on the platform reserved for distinguished guests. On his coat he wore the Shortly before 12 o'clock the chairman's table, a pitcher of ice water and an oak gavel were carried to the platform. The Mississippi delegation marched down the aisle with banners bearing the slogan "No il of joy from the Texas delegates as they recognized their allies. About this ime some one nalled a portrait of Peter Cooper above the speakers' stand. Below it were the words: "National prosperity cannot be restored by the enforced idieness of a large portion of our people." The portrait did not seem to be recognized—at least it was not applauded. General Weaver moved over to the Texas delegation and made a short speech in favor of holding the sessions behind closed doors, but the Texans did not take kindly to the suggestion. They said it was impracticable. The middle-of-the-road leaders, after con-ferring together, decided not to make an organized fight against the selection of Senator Butler as temporary chairman, and the Bryan men hatled this as indicating

that they were afraid to submit to a test of strength. The Massachusetts delegation

bore into the hall a banner bearing the le-

gend, "Spirit of 1877."

At 12:17 o'clock Senator Butler, of North Carolina, mounted the platform and took

his seat. About him were "Cyclone" Da-vis, of Texas: Secretary Turner, of Wash-

ngton, and some members of the nation-

tee, took his seat at the front of the plat-

BRYAN FOR PRESIDENT, And Mis Indorsement by the Conven-

SEWALL'S CHANCES NOT GOOD

ness Is Almost Certain.

AND THE BRYANITES NOW FEAR HE MAY BE REJECTED. .

Middle-of-the-Roaders Unable Agree on a Candidate, but Debs Is the Favorite of Many.

ALLEGED TRICK LAST NIGHT

ABSENCE OF LIGHT IN THE HALL VIEWED WITH SUSPICION.

Some of the Anti-Bryanites Confident the Opposition Tampered with the Electric Wires.

SOUTHERNERS LIKELY TO BOLT

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD STEERING COMMITTEE IN A PLIGHT.

Asked Ignatius Donnelly to Accept the Permanent Chairmanship and then Selected J. E. Campion.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.-The situation tonight in this convention-ridden city points more strongly to Bryan's indorsement or nomination. In fact, the Bryan managers declare that they are absolutely certain that so far as the head of the ticket is concerned they are out of the woods. But with regard to Sewall they admit privately that there is grave doubt, and that there is now probably a majority of the convention against the Bath shipbuilder. They are using all their energies to prevent complications that would follow an indorsement of Bryan and the nomination of a Populist for Vice President. The middle-of-the-road men cannot even get together on a candidate for President. Debs is their favorite, but the Bryan managers ay they have word that he will decline the further use of his name. If a Populist is not named for Vice President, there is sure to be a bolt of some of the Southern elegations. But the Bryan managers, it is said, would welcome such a boit, if it come with victory for the whole Chicago ticket. They claim that they will undoubtedly control the committees on permanent organization and resolutions, which are to be announced to-morrow, as they have a majority of the State and Territorial delegations. It is their purpose, if they control, to frame a platform along the lines of the Chicago platform, with as few concessions to the radicals as possible. For permanent chairman there is a good deal of talk of both Senator Allen and General Weaver, but the former desires to remain on the floor, and General Weaver has been selected to nominate the silver knight of the West. It seems probable, therefore, that another will be selected, perhaps ex-Governor Lewelling or ex-Congressman Davis, of Kansas. The middle-of-the-road contingent desires Ignatius Donnelly. After the additional committees are announced to-morrow and the report of the committee on credentials is disposed of Mrs. Lease Although some of the delegates have been | will regale the convention with her oratory. very noisy during the preliminary skirmish- A recess will then be taken until night. be made, therefore, until Friday at the

The middle-of-the-road men held an informal meeting after they left the convention hall to-night and there were many ure to have it lighted. They pointed out that they had arranged for an adjourned meeting an hour and a half previous to they had to transact could have been disposed of very easily. It was also pointed out by several delegates that none of the Davis had made an explanation of the readamaged by the rain and it was said that it was the only wire that had been damaged. It was impossible for the linemen of the company to fix it, as few men dared to fool with electric light wires. This exthe steering committee of the middle-ofing a plan of action. It was stated that would take charge and run it themselves, Another explanation made by the middleof-the-road men, indicating that the Bryan as might have appeared when the executive committee reported in favor of the nomi-nation of Donnelly for permanent chairman, would be disastrous to the Bryan interests. Members of the contingent asserted that the Bryan men wanted delay in order to secure men from the anti-Bryan ranks. They claimed the Bryan men were sending delegates to see Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic committee and their delegates who were slightly way ering were being "fixed" for Bryan at the Democratic headquarters. Another thing the-road men. When Mrs. Lease was about to talk to the meeting General Weaver rushed down and said that she must not do so. He held a whispered consultation with her and she then stated that she would not talk until the hall was lighted. All of these things, taken in connection the fact that the hall was lighted vithin twenty-five minutes after Chairman

Butler adjourned the convention, and after every delegate had left the building, had created a great deal of suspicion

them late to-night is to the effect that they will not stand it. They do not say they will bolt, but talk about men bolting to the Democratic party, which is, they say, a bolt from Populism. A number of the Southern delegates said that they cannot stand Bryan and there will be no other course open to them but to keep in the middle of the road, which indicates that the middle-of-the-road men will not acthe middle-of-the-road men will not ac-MAJORITY OF POPULISTS FAVOR

DONNELLY TURNED DOWN.

Campion Selected as Candidate for Temporary Chairman. tion When It Gets Down to Busi-ST. LOUIS. July 22 .- The middle-of-the-

> road men, through their steering committee, took action to-night which will probably have a very important effect on the convention. Early in the evening they selected Ignatius Donnelly for their candidate as permanent chairman and sent committee to notify him of his selection. Mr. Donnelly accepted and it was given out. Later the steering committee held another meeting and selected J. E. Campion, of Maine, as their candidate for permanent chairman. The committee realized itself in a very awkward position, having notified Donnelly and secured his acceptance, but the reasons given for substituting Campion are that the Minnesota delegation and the delegations which the steering committee represented made a great protest against Donnelly's selection, many declaring they would not vote for him. It was also stated by members of the committee that Donnelly was a possible candidate for President and ought not to be presented for permanent chairman. It was also stated by members of the committee that his selection was very obnoxious to the anti-Catholic element, as it was believed he was a Catholic. Many of the leaders of the middle or the road, and especially Mr. Branch, of Georgia, think a great 'mistake has been made and that the action of the committee will cost the middle-ofthe-road men many votes in the convention. Mr. Branch is not a member of the steering committee, but has been prominent among the anti-Bryan forces.

JOINT ELECTORAL TICKET.

Scheme for Uniting Silverites and Saving the People's Party.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.-The following was circulated among the delegates to-night, under the head of 'Geogia's proposition for uniting the silver forces and saving the People's party:"

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this

convention that we nominate a straight Populist ticket for President and Vice President on the platform adopted by this "Resolved further, That we invite the Democrats in each State to join us in putting out a joint electoral ticket, each party to be represented on this ticket according to its voting strength as shown at the last election held in the respective States. After the election, if the Democrats shall have cast more votes than the Populists, let the combined electoral ticket be cast for the Hon. William J. Bryan for President, and for our presidential nominee for Vice President. If, on the other hand, the Populists shall have cast more votes than the Democrats, then let the

emocratic presidential nominee for Vice President. The vote to be determined by otes cast for Congressmen. "Resolved further, That should the Demcrats reject these patriotic overtures, made to secure the election of the silver forces, that we use our best endeavors and all honorable means to elect our national ticket, and let the odium of the defeat of the silver cause rest upon the Democrats,

combined electoral vote be cast for our

presidential nominee for President and the

AN ANTI-BRITISHER.

where it properly belongs."

A Delegate Wants English Emblems Removed from the Hall.

ST. LOUIS, July 22 .- An enthusiastic delegate to the Populist convention, who had noticed the British flags among the hall decorations, called at the Associated Press eadquarters and stated that he intended to present the following at the first opportunity, saying the resolutions voiced the sentiments of a majority: "Whereas, The British is the only gov ernment in the world interfering with our demestic affairs and dictating our laws,

"Whereas, British influence is debauching our legislators, controlling our legislation and dictating the course of most of our politicians, and, if possible, would debauch our people with gold; and.

'Whereas, The British influence has such hold on American traitors and domestic and foreign conspirators that, in at leas the one great essential of sovereignty and independent government, the question of money contracts, our sovereignty has actually been basely and monstrously surrendered by venal or corrupt congresses, at the behest and for the benefit of the British creditor class: therefore, be it "Resolved, That the sergeant-at-arms be

directed to remove all British flags from this hall; be it further "Resolved, That we, the American people are, and of right ought to be, free from all British dictation, rule and laws."

Women Shouting for Bryan. ST. LOUIS, July 22.-There was a dem-

onstration for Bryan at his headquarters to-night, which evoked a great deal of enthusiasm. For the most part the speakers were women delegates to the convention from Kansas, Nebraska, Massachusetts, last night and to-day the sun came up They spoke standing on a table and were

Bring on some more women," shouted an enthusiastic man, "one woman is worth It was also suggested that the hardhearted middle-of-the-road Texans might be converted by the eloquence of the

Action as to Contests.

ST. LOUIS, July 22 .- The Populist committee on credentials was in session all the afternoon after the adjournment of the onvention and during the greater part of the night. The Colorado contest, involving the seats of forty-five delegates from the State, was first considered and disposed of It resulted in the seating of the Patterson r regular delegation, by a vote of 27 to 14. The contests from Cook county, Illinois covering twenty-two seats, were compromised after a prolonged hearing by seating both delegations and giving each of the delegates half a vote.

Senator Butler's Position.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.-Senator Butler said, this afternoon: "I do not want to be misunderstood. I am a middle-of-the-road Populist, but I do not want to place the middle-of-the-road people above principle. Principle first and party afterwards."

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Over 6,000 in the Country, with As-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22.-The began here to-day. The meeting was called to order by President Stern, who introduced Mayor Warwick, who delivered an address of welcome. The secretary's report showed that there are over six thou-States, with assets of about \$750,000,000 and yearly receipts of \$200,000,000. The sums paid out every year for withdrawals and matured shares aggregate \$75,000,000. The afternoon session was occupied the making of addresses. Among the speak ers were D. Eldredge, of Boston, who took for his subject "The School System of Sav-ing, its Development and Gro th;" R. Walter Hilyard, of Boston, on "The Relations of Co-operative Banks to the Community, and Judge I. H. C. Royer, of Terre Haute Ind., on "Legislative and Judicial Con-structions Affecting Building Associations." The sessions will continue to-morrow.

A BLACK METEOR.

Prof. Brooks Saw One Cross the Face

GENEVA. N. Y., July 22.-Prof. Wm. to gold and the Democrats to silver. To be swallowed up by the Democrats, he said, was a danger only equaled by the danger of being made the indirect ailies of the Republicans in the present campaign. He gave both factions a chance to rend the air with shouts, but when, in convention, he suggested a middle course, the purport of which all understood, both sides

| Continued of the plate of the Smith Observatory, and left the build-site of the Smith Observatory, while convention, and actual tariff form. Senators Allen and Peffer were delegate had left the build-sing, had created a great deal of suspicion in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the middle-of-the-road dark round object pass across the moon in the minds of the minds of th

OPENING OF THE BRYAN RATIFICA-TION MEETING AT ST. LOUIS.

Slim Attendance of Delegates and Visitors at Yesterday's Sessions of the White Metal Convention.

F. G. NEWLANDS IN THE CHAIR

DEMOCRATIC SPEECH BY THE TEM-PORARY PRESIDING OFFICER.

Telegram Read from Senator Teller Urging the Indorsement of the

Popuerat Candidates.

ADDRESS BY W. P. ST. JOHN

NEW YORK BANKER CHOSEN FOR PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

His Reasons for Believing the Free Coinage of Silver Would Prove

COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE

Beneficial Instead of Disastrous.

NAMED TO MEET POPULISTS AND DISCUSS UNITY OF ACTION.

16-to-1 Platform Prepared by the Subcommittee on Resolutions for Presentation To-Day.

ST. LOUIS, July 22 .- The silver convention was launched to-day, but the delegates took things easy. The programme was all arranged in advance. It included simply the adoption of a 16-to-1 platform and the nomination of Bryan and Sewall, but those in charge of it deemed it a good policy to go slowly in the belief that they might, by remaining in session, be able to exercise an influence in shaping things in the Populist convention. To this end they appointed a committee of seven, headed by Judge Scott, of California, to meet with a similar committee from the Populists for the purpose of reaching a common plan of action. The idea was, perhaps, well conceived, although it is doubtful whether their course will be fruitful of results. The anti-Bryan Populists believe that all outside influences which are brought to bear upon them to induce them to accept the nominees of the Democratic convention are part of some plot to drive their party into the "Democratic trap" and destroy and annihilate its identity. They are deaf to suggestions, appeals and warnings. The future has no terrors, for "in the middle of the road" is their reply to every argument,

their answer to every foreboding. They

have convinced themselves that if they go

marching on four years more the two old

parties will be shattered, disrupted and dis-

credited and they will come "into their The delegates to the silver organization were slow in assembling at the Grand Music Hall and there were not enough visitors to fill the galleries when J. J. Mott, chairman of the national committee, called the convention to order. He, too, was tardy and it was long after 12 o'clock when he stepped to the platform and rapped for order. But it was not surprising that the delegates, the visitors and the chairman should have been slow in coming together. The weather was intensely hot. It was of that variety of heat that one finds in the steam room of a Turkish bath. It rained a clear sky with scarcely a breath of air had been attractively draped with flags and bunting, but the atmosphere was so close and hot that it was almost suffocating When Chairman Mott came forward to call the convention to order the delegates, for rousing from the torpor caused by the awful heat, induiged in some enthusiastic cheering. Prayer was offered, after which Miss Lillie B. Pierce, of this city, read the Declaration of Independence. This caused

another outburst of applause. TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH When the call for the convention had been read Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada, was introduced by Chairman Mott as temporary chairman of the convention. Though the galleries of the hall were almost vacant the delegates gave him a vigorous reception. On taking the chair, he

"The national silver party meets to-day to determine what course will best advance the cause which we have at heart. The Republican party has declared for the gold standard, save so far as its disastrous con-Sequences may be averted by an international adjustment with the leading commer cial nations of the world. Practically, this means gold monometallism, for under the system of finance inaugurated by Harrison and continued by Cleveland, silver is denied its time-honored use as a redemption. money, and has become simply the material upon which is stamped a gold proise. And so our greenbacks, our treasur notes and silver certificates, instead of be noney, have been turned into a gold deb and the primary money of the country approximating \$500,000,000, which an adverse balance of trade is constantly depleting with all the attendant evils of continuin

"The Democratic party has declared for ternational action. Whilst it has made other ounced that the silver question is the paramount issue of the day, and that to t peachable character, of exalted ability, of has never faltered for a moment in his devotion to the cause of Nimetallism. Firm but not headstrong, confident, but not self sufficient, near to the people, but not dema-gogues, determined for reform, yet without a single incendiary speech or passionate utappy combination of the oratorical an logical qualities, young, courageous and en-thusiastic, yet deliberate and wise, he stands as the ideal candidate of a move-ment which, though termed a movement for reform, really means a return to the wise conservatism of our fathers.

The issue has been presented party which has been recently discre before the country by the financial and to through the repeal of the Sherman a

with the "Indestructible Crease." ~~~~~~~~~~

JXCURSION

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Park, Cleveland vs. Cincinnati: Ludlow La-Special trains leave Indianapolis at 7:30 For full information call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36

C., H. & D. RY. Dayton, Toledo and Detroit.

ARRIVE INDIANAPOLIS. 12:30 am; 6:50 am; 11:45 am; 3:35 pm; 7:50 pm;

CATO,

In the old days of Rome is reported to have said on the eve of a great event:

"'Tis not in mortals to command success, But we'll do more, Sempronius,-

We'll deserve it."

THE MANUFACTURERS OF

# CUBANOI

Began with deserving success and met their reward.

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